COME ON OVER

2 OGETHER!

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922 - TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

RAIL UNION CHIEFS MFFT TO CONSIDER PLAN OF PRESIDENT

Long Session Predicted as 17 Leaders Convene, With Rejection Forecast.

STRIKE BEFORE CABINET; MANY REPORTS READY

No Inkling Given of Probable Course of U. S. Should Peace Efforts Fail.

Heads of seventeen railroad labor organizations, including those on strike and the larger operating brotherhoods, considered President Harding's latest strike settlement proposal for more than two hours towithout reaching any decision as to what response should be made by the men on strike.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers, who presided at the session, which adjourned shortly after noon, said another meeting would be held later in the day but that probably no answer would be drawn up before tomorrow.

today and B. M. Jewell, their chairman, said the session would be a long one. They had nothing to add to their previously given indications that their previously given indications that the shop unions intended to reject the President's proposal, which provides for leaving the seniority status vides for leaving the seniority status of all strikers to adjustment by the Railroad Labor Board after their return to work.

Senset Disputches.

L. E. Sheppard, president, Order of near the cars. Railway Conductors; J. W. Kline, president, Brotherhood of Black-smiths; W. H. Johnston, president, Association of Machinists; J. A. Franklin, president, Brotherhood of Boilermakers; James Burns, vice president, Sheet Metal Workers' Al-liance: James J. Noonan president Boilermakers, James Boilermakers, Alliance; James J. Noonan, president, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Martin F. Ryan, president, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen; T. C. Cashen, president, Switchmen's Union; E. H. Fitzgerald, president, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks; E. J. Manion, president, Order of Railroad Telegraphers; E. F. Grable, president, Maintenance of Way Employes; D. W. Helt, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen; Timothy Healy, president, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, and W. N. Doak, vice president, Brotherhood of Trainmen. The organization of the train dispatchers itstion of the train dispatchers also expected to be represented at the session.

Cabinet Meets Also.

President Harding and his cabinet went into session at exactly the same time the union leaders assembled and the rail strike was foremost in the cabin t discussions. Attorney General Daugherty before leaving the Department of Justice for the White House sent telegrams to representa-House sent telegrams to representatives of the department in Arizona. New Mexico and California, asking for reports on the walkouts of the Big Four Brotherhood members on the Santa Fe in its western territory. He also carried press dispatches telling of the walkout into the cabinet meeting, and other members of the President's official family went to the cabinet session prepared to report on various features of the rail strike. So far as known the shop craft ex-So far as known the shop craft ex-cutives, who have been here several ays, have taken no steps as yet to-

No New Strike Planned.

It has been repeatedly emphasized by Mr. Jewell, spokesman for the allied shop unions, that the general conference was desired in an advisory the matter of seniority-at which the way and that extension of the strike executives had balked at their last among other railroad unions was not expected to result from today's meet- Railroad Labor Board. ing. Since the conference was called, however, members of some other rail ciation of Railway Executives, was unions at various points have refused, with the sanction of the union heads, to work under conditions pre- the Union Pacific as chairman. The vailing due to the shopmen's strike. membership was reported to be ap-Protest walkouts against the use of proximately the same as that which troops and armed guards and also rejected Mr. Harding's first proposal. against alleged deterioration of rolling stock resulted and it appeared certain that this phase of the railroad problem would be given much attention by the general conference when it went into session. when it went into session.

Early action by the shopmen toward framing their answer to Mr. Harding's proposal that the seniority dispute be referred to the Railroad Labor Board for settlement was not expected. Mr. Jewell anticipated that it would take a day or more for the general conference to go over the ground with the shopmen. It seemed likely that the men's answer would not reach the President before next week.

about voluntary termination of the strike. Congress will be in full session next week, ready, as the President desires, to take up the problem should the administration find it ex-

23 TIME BOMBS SET OFF IN CALIFORNIA RAIL YARD

Blasts in Santa Fe Stockade at San Bernardino Continue Three Hours. Great Increase in Disorders.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., August 11 .- Twenty-three time bombs exploded at intervals during a threeour period early today in the stockade of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad within 200 yards of the company's roundhouse, acording to the sheriff's office.

The bombs were located on the ground and in exploding did no damage, except for blowing much earth into the air, it was said.

More explosions were expected momentarily and no one was allowed in the stockade this morning.

CHICAGO, August 11.—Serious threats to traffic by refusal of trainmen to move trains at points where troops are on guard; renewed outbreaks of violence resulting in several deaths, and the possibility of walkouts by maintenance-of-way men on various roads marked the progress of the strike of shopcrafts employes as railroad heads and union leaders withered for conferences today to as railroad heads and union leaders gathered for conferences today to consider separately President Harding's proposal for ending the strike. Members of the "big four" transportation brotherhoods, upon whom train moements depend, were authorized by their chiefs to suspend work if they consider strike conditions and the presence of soldiers at terminals and junction points "unbearable." Non-Union Men Killed.

Attending the meeting today in addition to Chairman Jewell were Warren S. Stone, grand chief, Brotherhood of locomotive engineers; D. B. Robertson, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen; L. E. Shenward, president, Order of local president or local pre Shanty Cars Dynamited.

Dynamite was used in an attempt to blow up shanty cars and a diner in the Southern railway yards at Asheville, N. C. Windows were shat-

the Texas and Pacific yards and the union stations were cut by unknown

union stations were cut by unknown persons.

Marvin Oxiner, a car repairer employed by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad at Memphis. Tenn., died from gunshot wounds received when he was attacked and robbed by two negroes while on his way to work.

Conferences were arranged between railroad and union officials in Chicago today in an effort to avert a walkout of 2,600 manitenance of way men on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Strike Vote Possible Maintenance of way men at Kansas City sent resolutions to their national officers demanding "protection of their interests," even to the extent of calling a suspension of work. A strike vote to poil sentiment of "big four" brotherhood men at New Orleans on the question of a sympathetic strike to aid the striking shopmen was in prospect. thetic strike to aid the striking shopmen was in prospect.
Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, recently appointed to the bench to succeed former Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of base ball, granted an injunction restraining strikers from picketing in the yards of the Elgin and Eastern railroad, at Joliet, Ill., where troops remained on guard. The Eastern, Joliet and Eastern outer belt line for Chicago shipping still was tied up by a walkout of the "big four" brotherhoods in protest against the presence of soldiers. Posting of circulars designating shop workers as "scabs" and "strikebreakers" was restrained in an injunction granted at St. Paul by Federal Judge Booth.

Four Trains Canceled.

punction granted at St. Paul by Federal Judge Booth.

Four Trains Canceled.

Strike ballots were ordered for clerks employed by the Lackawanna. In conference at St. Paul governors of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa sent to President Harding their approval of action toward government operation of railroads serving coal regions and all mines also if necessary to relieve the situation brought by the dual strike of railroad men and miners. Coal shortage was assigned by road officials as the reason for a temporary cancellation of four branch line trains on the Missouri Pacific out of Wichita, Kan. The Missouri Pacific announcement followed withdrawal of six passenger trains of the Frisco line operating in Kansas.

Deputy United States Marshal Albertson was seriously burned when a bomb exploded in his hands shortly after the explosion of the twenty-three hombs. after the explosion of the twenty-

ror in the vicinity of the shops, huri-ing fragments several hundred feet. The bombs were of cast iron pipe elbows filled with a white powder, and State rangers were sent to Texar-kana, Tex.. in connection with strike trouble there. Water pipes supplying

COAL WAGE PLAN IS BEING FRAMED AT JOINT PARLEY

Cleveland Conference Draft to Be Used as Basis of Settlement.

ALL DEMANDS GIVEN COMMITTEE HEARING

Operators Present Represent 20 Per Cent of Central Competitive Field.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 11.-Work of framing a wage scale agreement, which union officials said they expect using as a basis of settlement in the nation-wide soft coal strike was begun today by a committee of twenty-two miners and operators. President John L. Lewis of the miners and Michael Gallagher of this city, president of the Pittsburgh Vein Coal Operators' Association of Ohio, headed the committee, the entire personnel of which was selected from the scale committee of the general conference called here to consider peace

Demands to Be Heard.

Demands of both the miners and the operators were to be placed before the committee of twenty-two, and its report was not expected to be ready for presentation to the general conference until next week.

The miners stood pat on their demand for re-establishment of the contracts that were in force just before the start of the strike more than four months ago, but the operators' demands had not been made known by the producers' committee members.

Operators Represented. The operators participating in the

conference were shown by its credentials committee to control abou 20 per cent of the coal production of the central competitive field, which comprises western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Approximately two-thirds of this tonnage was that ontrolled by Ohio operators.

W. A. Glasgow of Philadelphia counsel for the miners, had returned oday from Toledo, where he met yes-

mission, but conferred with President Lewis and other union officials on his return to this city.

The committee of twenty-two, known as the subscale committee, was named today to include twelve miners and ten operators, but with each side to have equal number of votes in deciding all questions. All of the operators' committemen, except two, were Ohio men. Some of the Ohio committemen said they owned mines in Pennsylvania. W. A. Satterlee of Clinton was the Indiana operator member. and Richard Campbell of Springfield was the Illinois operator member. The miners' committeen include the union's incommitteem include the union's in-ternational officers, and also the union officers of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania dis-tricts.

OPERATORS JOIN PARLEY.

800,000 to Million Tonnage in Illinois Added to Representation. CHICAGO, August 11.—The United Electric Coal Company, owning

telegraphing his paper Thursday from

On the other hand, it is believed sidering it point by point. that should the President go to Congress with a proposal to amend the transportation act so as to provide penalties for failure to obey the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board. or penalties for engaging in a conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce, it would be impossible to obtain legislation for many, many weeks. Such a remedy to meet the present strike situation would be entirely ineffective, it was said topresent strike situation would be entirely ineffective, it was said to-day. The question as to how much power should be given the Labor Board and the question of penalties to be imposed in the case of a strike or lockout are controversial, to say

acting and there is little assurance now that such proposals could be en acted into law. Much interest in what the President may propose to Congress regarding the strike is evidenced at the Capitol. of course, it was pointed out, no legislation may be asked for in regard to the railroads if the roads reach a settlement with their men or if the roads succeed in filling up their shops with other workers to such an extent as to make it possible to move enough trains to handle all the freight of-

debate them for a long time before

The government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, is taking steps to ascertain whether the
locomotives and cars are in such bad
order as has been alleged by some of
the trainmen.
Chairman Cummins of the Senate
nterstate commerce committee com-

EUGENE O'BRIEN HURT. Film Actor's Skull Fractured When Hit by Motor Truck.

Harold F. McCormick Marries Mme. Ganna Walska in Paris

PARIS, August 11.-Harold F. Mc-Germany Granted Moratorium to End of Year, Says Unofficial Dispatch.

TALK OF SPLIT CEASES

NEW REPARATIONS

PACT IS REPORTED

Allied Premiers Believed to Have Agreed on Chief Points in

MISSOURI G.O.P. YARD

PARIS, August 11.—Germany, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency erday with some Illinois operators from London this afternoon, will be erence. He declined to discuss his granted a moratorium until the end from London this afternoon, will be

Premiers in Conference. By the Associated Press

LONDON, August 11.-Premiers Poincare, Lloyd George and Theunis of Belgium had a long conference toay previous to the official opening of the reparations conference. Premier Theunis was said to b

striving his best to effect a rapprochenent between the British and the

Chicago, August 11.—The United Electric Coal Company, owning mining property in Ohio and Illinois, has thrown its Illinois tonnage into the four-state wage conference at Cleveland, it was authentically reported here this morning.

The capacity of the company's Illinois mines was given as between solo 000 and 1,000,000 tons. This is the first reported break in the stand taken by the Illinois Operators' Association.

U.S. RAIL CONTROL

UPTOPRESIDENT

Congress will authorize the President to take over the railroads and the coal mines if it becomes necessary and such action is recommended by the chief executive, in the opinion of senators who have followed the situation closely.

On the other hand, it is believed that should the President go to Con-

The British Proposals. The British proposals for settlement

of the German reparations question. brought forward in reply to those of Premier Poincare of France, are in four sections, it was reported today in French circles, as follows: First. A moratorium to be granted has received a telegram from Wash-to Germany to extend to the end of the present year.

has received a telegram from Washington, signed "Smith, acting commissioner," suspending him "during certain investigations," and directing

or lockout are controversial, to say the least. Congress probably would would be authorized to collect 26 per debate them for a long time before cent of German customs. FRENCH DEPORT 500. y the Associated Press.

trol of the reparations commission.

STRASBURY, August 11.—The com-nissary general of Alsace-Lorraine as announced that in pursuance of "measures" measures Asphalt Street Contracts Totaling

the French "retortion" measurer SRASBURG, August 11.—The com-Alsace-Lorraine have been served with expulsion notices and must cross

the trainmen.

Chairman Cummins of the Senate interstate commerce committee conditions was under consideration which would empower the President to take over the railroads if transportation became seriously paralyzed. He denied, however, that he had been instructed by President Harding to draft such a bill.

LOS ANGELES, August 11.—Eugene Cobert from Hotology and Capitol to B. East Capitol from 15th to 18th street northwest from Cathedral against a flood of imports from countries avenue south, 18th street northwest from East Capitol to B. East Capitol from 15th to 18th and Rhode Island avenue was run down by a motor truck last night, was reported resting easily at a Hollywood hospital today.

Surgeons treating O'Brien's scalp o'Brien's scalp found it necessary to shave off his curia.



ander Smith Cochran (Mme. Walska) were maried today in the ity hall of the sixteenth ward

ding Mr. and Mrs. McCormick gave a uncheon at the

was made by the

McCormick gave a luncheon at the Ritz Hotel, at H. F. McCORMICK. which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone were guests. Mr. Malone was counsel for Mme. Walska in the proceedings which recently resulted in the divorce between her and Mr. Cochran.

Separated by Incompatibility. Mme. Walska, Polish opera queen, was the wife of Alexander Smith

PRESIDENT FELICITATES

REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

A hope that "good understand-

French court on May 31 last, to become effective in sixty days.

RID US

REED

Mr. McCormick's first wife was Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. She obtained a divorce last December after a married life of twenty-six years. The decree was obtained on the ground of desertion. the ground of desertion.

Reports were frequent during the spring and early summer that Mr. McCormick intended wedding Mme. Walska when she had obtained her final decree, and these persisted, despite denials, which were generally regarded as what international parlance terms "diplomatic."

Mr. McCormick sailed for Europe in July, and reports from Paris were that he was frequently seen in Mme. Walska's company. Friends of the couple generally believed that their marriage would not be long delayed.

The sailing for Europe of the bridegroom in today's Paris wedding folshortly his recovery in Chicago from an operation. He was ac-

PRESIDENT URGES

ing and prosperity and happiness" attend the fortunes of the German people was expressed today by President Harding in a message Senators Summoned to the congratulating President Ebert upon the anniversary of the founding of the German republic. Mr. Harding's cablegram fol-

"On this anniversary of the day when Germany adopted the republican form of government. I am happy to express to you my sincere good wishes and my hope that the great German republic may steadily go forward along the path of peace which leads to good understanding and prosperity and happineses."

MONTANA DRY DIRECTOR SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY

Action Prior to Being Given Hearing. By the Associated Press.

G. O. P. Committeeman Protests

HELENA, Mont., August 11 .- O. H. P. Shelley, federal prohibition director for Montana and republican nacertain investigations," and directing him to turn his office over to John H. Metcalf, an agent of the general prohibition enforcement office.

Mr. Shelley immediately wired Commissioner Haynes, insisting that if the wire from "Smith" was authentic, that he should be given an opportunity to be heard before being suspended.

He said today he would not turn the office over to Metcalf until he received further orders from Washington.

PAVING BIDS ACCEPTED.

\$75,000 Awarded.

The Commissioners today awarded to the Crantord raving this city a contract for the paving with asphalt of a number of thoroughfares at a cost of approximately \$75,000. The streets to be paved are: Nineteenth street northwest from C to the composition as that offered was necessary in order to profered was necessary in order to profer the contract of the paving sharply.

companied on his voyage by his where Miss McCormick lived during a great part of her girlhood, has rivaled the paternal romance in public attention

The outcome of Mathilde's romance is not yet definitely apparent, but Mr. McCormick has declared he would not interfere in his daughter's affairs, and Miss McCormick only yesterday went with her governess from her flance.

Cochran, wealthy manufacturer. Incompatibility divided them and a de- (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

UPON ITS ANNIVERSARY FLEXIBLE TARIFF

White House Told of Shifting Conditions.

President Harding in a letter today to Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, read to the Senate, not only urged that a flexible tariff be provided for, but that the Tariff Commission be made the agency for investigation and recmmendation for changes in tariff

President Harding intervened today in the Senate fight over the flexible tariff provisions, outlining to senators summoned to the White House the desirability of elasticity in the tariff during present shifting world conditions.

The executive conferred first with Senator Oddie of Nevada, a leader of the republican agricultural tariff bloc, some members of which are opposed to the flexible plan in any form, and later saw Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, sponsor of the "scientific" tariff plan.

Consideration Resumed.

most recently been the seat of a number of gambling houses which were forced to close. Whether or not the stranger could have been killed as a result of a brawl over a game of chance, or whether he "knew too much" are two questions that the police are at least considering.

While some members of the squad of detectives conducting the probe declare robbery could have been a motive, others declare the fact that a valuable diamond stickpin was left in his tie scouts this theory. On the other hand, Constable Thomas Garrison has advanced the theory that the man might have been murdered by a man employed to drive him to some clandestine place in Prince Georges county. tional committeeman from this state, New Jersey, sponsor of the "scientific"

Consideration Resumed. The Senate returned today to con-

sideration of the flexible tariff provisions of the administration bill, with the outcome apparently in doubt. These provisions with all proposed amendments as well various "scientific" tariff proposals had to be disposed of before a recess tonight under Opposition to the delegation to the President of the broad authority over the tariff duties recommended by Mr. Harding in his annual message last December had developed on the republican as well as the democratic side. As a result it appeared that even if the provisions should be apthe agreement controlling the debate. even if the provisions should be approved the authority to be delegated mobile and carried to the spot near mobile and carried to the spot near meadows, where a boy discovered it proved the authority to be delegated to the Cranford Paving Company of to the executive would be curtailed

MACBRIDE, LIKELY NAME OF MURDER VICTIM ALONG ROAD

Man's Shoe Gives New York Address.

Inscription Found on Tag in

CORRESPONDS WITH 'MCB' MARK PRINTED ON LINEN Police Are Working on Theory

That Slaying May Have Been Done by Gamblers. The combined detective departments of Maryland and the District today

were following faintly marked trails through the pall of mystery that en-shrouds the murder of the elderly man whose body, mutilated by a score of knife thrusts and with a small piece of rope tied firmly around his neck, was found along a road near Meadows, Prince Georges county, yes-The discovery early this afternoon

of a small leather tag bearing the inscriptions, "MacBride, New York, Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E., 108-116 West

scriptions, "MacBride, New York, Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E., 108-116 West 43d street," inside a shoe worn by the murdered man is considered by the authorities as most likely to lead too complete identification.

Two highly important facts had been established today in the discovery that the victim had lived here at 232 3d street, the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Cone, and that he was a member of Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. E., New York city. Pending more definite information from the New York police, the authorities here made every effort to prevent the premature publication of more important discoveries.

Detective Vermillion visited the 3rd street address and was told by Mrs. Cone that her roomer had disappeared Tuesday, leaving behind a number of collars bearing the laundry mark "M. C. B.," which are the same initials found stamped on the linen worn by the man the night he was murdered.

It was also learned from the Elks' Club in New York that a man giving the name of R. A. McBride of Muskogee, Okla., had registered there from July 28 to August 1.

Additional information which was expected momentarily from the New York authorities will clean up the mystery of the man's identity, it is believed, giving the local police a foundation upon which to start a more thorough investigation of the murder itself, which still remains a complete mystery.

complete mystery.
Whether or not the victim feared

Whether or not the victim feared being murdered is a new question raised by discovery of an identifica-tion tag kept in such an unusua place. The tag was carefully tucked in a pocket between the tongue and vamp of the shoe and never would have been found except for an acci-dent.

not interfere in his daughter's affairs, and Miss McCormick only yesterday went with her governess from Paris to a resort near Lucerne. where her fiance also is stopping.

The present is Mme. Walska's third (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

DDFCIDENT IDCEC

Arrangements are being made to remove the body from the undertaking establishment at Ritchle Station, where it was prepared for burial, to the District morgue. The police believe identification will be more likely if the body is kept here, where larger numbers of persons are likely to view it than if it remained in the Maryland village.

Out of the host of probabilities one stands out that the police believe may soon develop into an important clue. Careful examination of the body this morning by Inspector Grant and Detectives Kelley, Scrivener and Horn resulted in the unanimous opinion that the victim followed a sporting life. Arrangements are being made to opinion that the victim rollowed a sporting life.

While Inspector Grant would not say definitely that the victim was a professional gambler, he admitted that he bore every evidence of having spent much time with the element that frequents race tracks and the better sort of gambling houses.

Likely Victim of Gambling. With this deduction, it was pointed out that Prince Georges county has most recently been the seat of a num-

Fifteen Wounds Found. The latter theory is regarded as ex-The latter theory is regarded as exploded, however, by the strange brutality of the murder. Fifteen wounds, probably made by a large penknife, were found in the man's head by Dr. J. E. Stansberg, who performed the autopsy. Seven of them penetrated the skull and caused brain hemorrhages that resulted in death. Other slashes were found on the man's arms and hands.

Bertillon experts from both the Dis-trict and Maryland police departments have taken measurements of the body, and the authorities soon will know whether the man was known to the police departments of either of those commonwealths.

ASHER ASSUMES OFFICE. By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, August 11.— Lieut, Gen. Sir John Asher, newly ap-pointed governor of Bermuda, as-sumed that office yesterday in succes-sion to Gen. Sir James Willcocks.

Serious Tie-Up Threatened.

be drawn up before tomorrow.

Chief officials of the seventeen railroad labor organizations went into
joint session shortly after 10 o'clock
the session shortly after 10 o'clock
and the session shortly after 10 o'clock
the session shortly after 10 o'clock
and the session shortly after 10 o'clock
the sess

At Birmingham, Ala., an attempt

Division Clearly Marked.

Realize Gravity.

ply-Personnel Same as Re-

jected First Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

NE WYORK, August 11.—Heads of

148 American railroads today ap-

pointed a committee to recommend a

reply to President Harding's latest

proposal for settlement of the nation-

It was not indicated by those leav-

named ex-officio head of the commit-

tee, with Judge Robert S. Lovett of

Fiske Before Meeting.

Haley Fiske, president of the Metro-

colitan Life Insurance Company, which

is a large investor in railroad securities,

is a large investor in railroad securities, appeared before the conference. It was reported he carried an important message to the executives from the financial interests.

The seriousness with which each executive is taking today's meeting was evidenced by the remark of one president as he entered the conference:

Loree Lends Attack.

The attack was led by L. F. Lores.

president of the Delaware and Hud-

son; W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsyl-

vania, A. H. Smith of the New York

wide rail strike.

RAIL HEADS SPLIT FIRE SWEEPS CORK ON HARDING PLAN IN HEAVY FIGHTING

48 Go Into Conference With Flyer Reports Every Police and Military Barrack in

City Burning.

EAST WANTS FINISH FIGHT SEE REBEL LAST STAND Committee Named to Prepare Re- Correspondent With Nationals Says Bottling Move Is Un-

> der Way. By the Associated Press LONDON, August 11 .-- All the military and police barracks in Cork are burning, according to the report of a government aviator who flew over the irergular stronghold late yesterday, says a Times dispatch from Dublin. The correspondent of the Daily Mail.

ing the conference chamber what the headquarters of the national would be the nature of the reply to troops, says: the administration's suggestion that "An expedition is landing tonight on the Kerry coast, which will close all the gaps and hem the rebels on the meeting here-should be left to the Mallow Fermoy-Mitchelstown line where they must make their last T. Dewitt Cuyler, head of the Assostand. There are many desertions from

An Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Dublin today said many big buildings in Cork were in flames, including the offices of the Cork Examiner and the Constitution. Heavy fighting was still in progress, said the dispatch, although most of the irregulars were believed to have evacuated the city proper.

National troops have occupied the towns of Clonmel, Cahir and Dungarven. CORK STILL ISOLATED.

By the Associated Press

DUBLIN, August 11.-Communication with Cork, except by sea, is still expected. Mr. Jewell anticipated that it would take a day or more for the general conference to go over the ground with the shopmen. It seemed likely that the men's answer would not reach the President before next week.

Rejection is Predicted.

Since the President's new and final suggestion was made known shoporaft leaders here have freely predicted that it would be rejected, although declaring themselves without power to commit the unions on such a proposition. The executive heads of the organization in the shopcraft federation who have power to act have been engaged in conferences here preparatory to the general gathering today, and nothing has been said to alter the impression that rejection is a foregone conclusion, only the form of the answer to the President being in doubt.

Meanwhile, administration leaders have given no inkling as to the course the government will follow if it again faces rejection of its efforts to bring about voluntary termination of the impossible and the exact results of

NEW YORK, August 11.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, and Sao-Ke Alfred Sse, Chinese minister at Washington, were passengers with their pedient to seek emergency legislation, but there is nothing to indicate that a definite program has been or will be prepared until the answers of both sides reach the White House.

Vanis, A. H. Smith of the New York Washington, were passengers with their families on the incoming Mauretania from England today. Neither would discuss international affairs. Ambassador Geddes planned to leave immediately for Washington.